

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conn. Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. F. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS.
S. 12, Two Lines, Tri-State, 36, Two
Lines.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12,
One Ring; Tri-State, 35, One Ring.
H. F. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell, 11.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$2 per year in advance.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year in advance.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with receipts.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of the Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connelville or out-
side in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connelville
area which has the honor and
privilege to print a daily report under
the name of the Courier. It is a
privilege for advertisers to place
their advertisements in the Courier.
The DAILY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connelville
area. It is a special value as an
advertising medium for such interests.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 27, 1912.

Democratic Political Mills.
If there were needed any further
proof of the assertion made by The
Courier some time ago and since re-
peated with emphasis, that the Tariff
tinkering of the Democratic House
would be political pure and simple, it
is contained in the Underwood revision
of the steel and iron schedule just re-
ported from the Ways and Means Com-
mittee.

The bill was framed without any
hesitation and upon meagre information.
It is apparent from the United
States Steel Corporation, yet that great
company, as we have hitherto pointed
out, will be much better able to endure
the industrial situation it will bring
about than the independent planters and
miners operating in a similar way at
higher costs of production. In their in-
sane hatred of the Steel Corporation,
which they regard as being inimical to
their political enemy, the Democrats
would sacrifice the smaller producers of
iron and steel, some of whom are their
friends, and incidentally seriously
threaten if not actually destroy the
country's returning prosperity.

The Underwood bill is a typical
Democratic bill. It is framed without
rule or reason. It is built upon the
sands of prejudice and error. It has no
regard for the industries of the country
and the interests of the people, but has
only in mind the personal and political
interests of its framers.

The Democratic political mills must
run, if all others have to stop.

Teachers' Institute.
The Connelville Teachers' Institute
ends a very interesting and highly in-
structive session this afternoon. No
use the qualifying phrases advisedly.
The verdict is not that of the Con-
nelville teachers, but of teachers
from the surrounding towns and coun-
ties who have attended the County
Institute.

Superintendent Ashe took great pains
to secure the best talent, especially the
best instructors, and he was rewarded
by the close attention of the teachers.
The Connelville Institute was a work-
ing institute, not a picnic, and able in-
structors made the most of the plan.
The institute has amply verified the
opinion we have often expressed that
more real benefits would flow from a
home institute than could possibly be
derived from the County Institute.

It's business at home, but it's two opt
to be a picnic abroad. There are too
many distractions in Unlinton; for
example, the handsome bicyclists, old
and young.

The Farms and the Coke Ovens.
The Unlinton Standard says that the
Courier "expresses doubt that the
farms in the coke region can be made
profitably productive through the
scientific farming proposed by our
Chamber of Commerce" and observes
that if this view be correct the
prospect of profit from the lands lately
given to the county is not encourag-
ing."

The Courier expressed doubts as to
the accuracy of the statement that
coke smoke and loss of surface water
through mining operations were not
serious deterrents to successful farm-
ing, and pointed out that it was
chiefly due to these causes that many
farms had been abandoned by their
former owners, but we also said that
scientific farming might overcome the
obstacles which the old fashioned
farmers were unable to cope with.

don't a klicker; he is, rather, a diplo-
mat.
A man is certainly excusable for de-
fending his interests, but some people
don't know their interests when they
see them. They don't stop to ascer-
tain what those interests are. They
kick because it's a chronic habit.
They are Chronic Objectors.

Scottdale pulled some prizes out of
the Westminster poultry show.
Scottdale is game.

If we must have winter let us have
this kind.
The boy and his sled are the busi-
est things in town just now.

Institute work came in just right
for the counting.

Some people never know how popu-
lar they are until they leave town.
Ponerville's postmistress is evi-
dently one of its leading citizens.

The Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation is due to have a new admin-
istration.

Connellville coke at \$2 and better
is the best Christmas gift the region
got, even if it did come a trifle late.
Quite a few political hack drivers
are scrambling for the job of driving
the Third Term Band Wagon.

FORT LIGONIER.

By Isaac T. Tuck.

Fort Ligonier was a fort was never
overlooked. For many years the gar-
rison was prepared to receive a boom
but when nothing of the kind came
up the creek, the old reception com-
mittee consumed the supply of ammu-
nition and the fort was left.

The fort was guarded with three
cannons. One was a big, loud mouth
piece for shouting Indian chiefs. The
other was smaller and intended to
shoot ordinary Indians. The small-
est was used to fire a salute to wa-
ter on the Town Council.

At times when a bunch of red men
visited to die, they formed in a line
on the flat across the Loyalhanna to
let the cannons shoot at them. Some-
times they started to death before
they got hit. Historians say that the
Town Council ordered the men at
the guns to be easy with powder and
not hurt too much without having
the carcasses of an Indian to tally with
each load.

The fact that there was a fort at
Ligonier, induced hundreds of In-
dians all over the country to come
near to get shot. They thought to
think that to be shot to pieces with
a Ligonier gun was about the proper
style of Colonial death. Before the
end of the war, the Indians were
killed in the fort. The fort was
so deep that farmers have never
been able to plow out the cannon.

In spring time, people of the fort
went into the valley and cleared the
land and raised crops. In fall, the
farmers returned to the fort, set
around and elected themselves Town
Councilmen. They said it was cheap
or to keep the cannons loaded than
to pay men to act as night guards.

Usually they tied strings to the tri-
ggers of the guns and to their big toes
and went to bed. If they heard an
Indian prowling around, they were
to pull the trigger and send death
croaking on the gate.

Ligonier was the name of the
village of huts which grew up along
side of the fort. This village being in
the place until the big fire in the last
century which burnt away the entire
southeast corner, facing St. Clair
square and then the citizens got to-
gether at one of the hotels and called
the village Ligonier.

The fire was the greatest boom the
town ever had. It consumed a lot of
old goods, old prices, old debts, old
curses, old ruts and old ideas that
had been in the old fort for a
good long century. The lack of
water made the fire boom. It was a
dry town then.

When the flames took a rest, the
citizens fearing that they might be
consumed, if they broke out again,
went to a hotel and soaked them-
selves so full that they were moist
for 48 hours.

The above is a chapter of un-
written history true to life.

Looking
Backward.

News of the Past Con-
tained from the Files of
The Courier.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1882.
Kizale Blanch of Connelville town-
ship is dead.

The Scottdale Record is preparing to
enlarge to a six-column paper.

False reports of the prevalence of
smallpox in Connelville appeared in
the Pittsburgh papers.

The high river flooded a number of
Water street cellars.

Scull's Cyrus Edward of Ponerville
has purchased a lot from Mrs. Kate
Galloway on South Prospect street for
\$425. He will build a home there.

The demand for houses grows great-
er than the supply day by day. Ten-
ements in Connelville yield good rents.

Objection has been made by citizens
to the promiscuous sliding down Apple
and Main streets.

The Rev. R. T. Miller married T. F.
Lawrence of Turle Creek and Miss Angela
Fugh, Mountville, W. Va.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1882.
There have been a number of wrecks
on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad dur-
ing the past week.

The thermometer went to 6 below
zero. There was a great deal of snow
because of the gas shortage.

J. R. Davidson, the Pittsburgh street
creek boat, just as happy as if he
were a millionaire. It's a boy.

The ball given in Welles's hall by the
Italian Beneficial Society was a very
successful affair, thanks to the efforts
of the secretary, Pasquale Bufano.

The application for the organization
of Company D, Tenth Regiment, N. G.,
quarters.

It's Noise Like This That's Killing the Boxing Game.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted.
WANTED—COOK AND CHAMBER-
maid. Inquire Courier Office. 27Jan12
WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL AT
TRANS-ALLEGHENY HOTEL 27Jan12
WANTED—DRESSMAKING. AT
your home or my rooms at 240 Apple
street. 27Jan12
WANTED—PAT HOO OR REPR-
dressed or undressed. Write BOX 103
Scottdale. 27Jan12
WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO TAKE
charge of music department. Must be
good piano player. J. G. McCREERY
& Co., Connelville. 27Jan12
WANTED—MAN TO SELL SEEDS TO
farmers and ornamental stock in town.
Apply at once. HERRICK SEED CO.,
P.O. Box 103, Connelville, Pa. 27Jan12
WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-
keeper. In years experience. Write
reference. Address: BOOKKEEPER,
Box 65, care Courier. 15Jan12
WANTED—SELF WORN HAND-
downs are inferior in quality and cost
as much as the perfect fitting tailor
made you get here. DAVE COHEN,
Tailor. 15
WANTED—WOMEN, SELL GUAR-
anteed home-made profit; make \$10
daily; full or part time; business
investments. STRONG LEXINGTON, 400
West Philadelphia, Pa. 15Jan12
WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CON-
nelville and vicinity. Good preparation
to sell. Apply to J. L. KURTZ, Secy.,
NATIONAL NATIONAL MANUFACTURING
CO., P.O. Box 103, Connelville, Pa. 15Jan12
WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
bookkeeper to take care of books
to keep during the day and night. If
necessary. If your books have not been
checked, STRONG LEXINGTON, 400
West Philadelphia, Pa. 15Jan12
WANTED—BOOKKEEPER. AN
opening has just occurred in which we
are able to use a bright and refined
young lady in the above capacity.
Knowledge of stenography preferred,
but not essential. Apply in person.
UNION GREETING CLOTHING CO.,
Pittsburgh street. 27Jan12
WANTED—MEN, AGE 15 TO 25, TO
prepare for business or bookkeeping
on nearby railroad, \$80 to \$100 monthly.
Experience unnecessary; no strikes.
Promotion—engineer or conductor \$300
to \$200 monthly. Good life careers.
State age; send stamp. RAILWAY
ASSOCIATION, Box Courier. 15Jan12

For Rent.
FOR RENT—HOME HOTEL. IN-
quire 100 MAIN STREET, second floor.
27Jan12
FOR RENT—SIX ROOMED HOUSE
on Gibson avenue, also six roomed
house with bath on Trump avenue. CON-
NELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION COM-
PANY. 27Jan12
For Sale.
FOR SALE—EDISON MAZDA
Lamps. WELL-MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
Main Phone. 27Jan12
FOR SALE—\$100 PIANO AND
mahogany bedroom suite, slightly used,
for sale cheap. MRS. SILVERMAN, 110
Snyder street. 27Jan12
FOR SALE—16% NET. GREATER
Pittsburgh Property 12 good houses.
In best setting section, annual rental
\$2,250. Will sell for \$20,000 and take
\$2,000 cash and \$1,500 mortgage.
Taxes and mortgage interest per year
are \$1,000, leaving you a net income of
\$1,250 at 16% on money invested. E. J.
WHITE CO., Real Estate "Rustlers",
Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 27Jan12
Money to Loan.
AMOUNTS FROM \$100 TO \$5,000.
CLAUDE B. ANDERSON, 401 Title &
Trust Bldg. 11Jan12
\$100,000 to Loan.
KELLY & COOK, SCOTSDALE, PA.,
have money to loan on first mortgage
in amounts of from \$5,000 up.
Jan25-27-30
Election of Officers.
ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE CON-
nelville Building & Loan Association
for Officers and Directors will be held
at the Connelville Hotel, Connelville,
Pa., Monday evening, January 29, at
8 o'clock. J. L. KURTZ, Secretary. 25Jan12
Executive Notice.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
letters testamentary on the estate of
William Bradley, deceased, late of the
City of Connelville, Pa., have been
granted to the undersigned, to whom
all persons indebted to said estate are
requested to make immediate payment,
and those having claims against the
same, will make them known without
delay. MARK E. BRADLEY, Executor.
No. 1100 South Pittsburgh street,
Connellville, Pa. 27Jan12
Executive Notice.
S. R. GOLDSMITH, Attorney.
ESTATE OF J. H. HARRIS. HAR-
baugh, deceased. Letters of Adminis-
tration on the Estate of Theresassa Har-
baugh, late of Dunbar Township,
Fayette county, Pennsylvania, deceased,
having been granted to the under-
signed, notice is hereby given to all
persons indebted to said estate to
make immediate payment and to those
having claims against the same to
present them, properly authenticated,
for settlement. GEORGE HARRAUGH,
SADIE B. BLACK, Executors. 27Jan12

Abe Martin



The hardest thing about selling some-
thing is collecting for it.
Harry Lander's earnings in this
country were almost a million dollars,
Great Scott!

It is Cleaning Up Time,
After the Rush

The Union Supply Company stores have in effect
now, active clearance sales. After the great holiday
rush, we find many odds and ends throughout the
entire stock; in every department. We also have many
strong lines that are practically unbroken. In a
word, we have too much stock, and our usual method
of reducing stocks, is now in effect. It is a clearance
sale, a cleaning out, a closing out of all odds and ends
or surplus stock. It is a great time in the year to get
bargains. The women's and girls' departments have
many novelties; attractive coats, suits, hats and other
winter garments; many of them marked down to one-
half their actual value. If you have not yet bought
your winter supply, now is the right time.

The Closing Out Bargains in the Shoe Department
cover the entire stock of men's, women's, boys' and girls' shoes, all
sizes. In large stocks like we carry, there naturally is an accumulation
of odds and ends and it becomes necessary twice a year to clean them
out. The most effective way we find to do this, is to cut the prices.
That has been done; the goods are all going out at great reductions
in price. In addition to the odds and ends, we also have some lines
that are practically unbroken. This is due largely to the slackness in
business, but we must sell them; must get the stocks reduced, and the
most effective way, is again, to reduce the price. We guarantee every
pair of shoes we sell. If not entirely satisfactory, we will replace them
or refund your money.

UNION SUPPLY CO.
63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

The Things You'll Find on

Our Second Floor

A Complete Store of Itself
Operated at a Small Expense
and Everything Marked Ac-
cordingly.

Whether you are, or, are not acquainted with the
kinds and qualities of the merchandise we carry up in
our Carpet and Rug Department, we take this op-
portunity to remind you that this coming Spring will
find us in better position than ever to cater to your
needs. Already we have received shipments of new
Spring Rugs, Carpets, Mattings and Linoleums in
sufficient quantities to afford a choice selection. Others
are due to arrive any day and early buyers will
find it to their advantage to do their shopping here.
Here are some of the things you will find in this sec-
ond floor department: Brussels, Velvets, Tapestry
and Ingrain Carpets, Rugs in all sizes, inlaid and
printed Linoleums, table and floor Oil Cloths, China
and Jap Mattings, Comforts, Blankets, Merriots Wool
Health Comforts, Lace and Scrim Curtains, Curtain
Swisses, Nets, Madras and Sun Fast Over Draperies,
Tapestry, Wood and Brass Curtain Poles, Window
Shades, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Feathers, Cush-
ions, Cocoa Mattings, Galvanized and Rubber Mat-
ting Ends, Linoleum Edging and Seam Covering,
Cocoa Mats, Hartshorn Shade Rollers, Stair Pads,
Vudor Shades, Carpet Sweepers, Cotton Bats and
Reddisside Bats, etc. For over thirty years we have
supplied the wants of our trade in these lines. Other
establishments have come and gone but we are still
here and thanks to our long experience in buying
(knowing what to buy and where to buy) we are un-
questionably better prepared to serve you than ever
before.

E. DUNN

DOWN ON PITTSBURG STREET.

Don't Forget—Before It is Too Late.

Saturday Night
Is the Last Night

Our Clean-Up Sale of Women's \$3
Shoes at \$2.35 and Men's
\$3.50 Shoes at \$2.85

An opportunity to save yourself money.
These are the most popular priced shoes
sold. A great many have taken advantage
of the clean-up price. A good selection yet
remains, but don't put it off before it is too
late.

Saturday the Last Day

See Windows for Display.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

Say Young Man!!

When you have worn out
your patience,
trying to find a shoe to

FIT YOUR FOOT

BUY

a Nettleton at \$5, \$5.50, \$6.00
or a
Ralston at \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Tans
Patents
Dull Leather
Lace or Button

and you're fixed for good. You'll
know why, when you see the shoes.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main Street

Connellville

Enid had recovered not only her strength, but a good deal of her nerve. She loved this man and she loved him for his courage. She would be fearfully lonely, of course, but not so much afraid as before. The month of immunity in the mountains without any interruptions had dissipated any possible apprehensions on her mind. She had given a winning heart, however, that she saw him go at last.

They had been so much together in that month; they had learned what to do. When he came back, he would be different. He would be alone. The first human being he met would bring the world to the door of the lonely but beloved cabin in these mountains—the world with its questions, its inference, its suspicious, its doubts. He would have to explain. Some kind of an explanation had to be made, some act, an an-

[illegible]

"In eager impatience he drew nearer to her. Another moment and he would have taken her in his arms, but she would have none of him. He was met by a cold and inflexible sternness that gave pause even to his buoyant joyful assurance. "Why, what's the matter?"

"The matter? Everything, but—"

"No evasions, please," continued the man. "I am entitled to get the real thing unglaring. His suspicions, in obedience for the moment because of his joy at seeing her alive and well, rose with renewed force. "I left you practically blind to me," he resumed.

"I am not," answered Edith blandly, determined that she would not attempt to establish a blind claim upon her.

"Is he well?"

"Well enough, but heart-broken in crushed. I happened to be in his house in Philadelphia when the telegram came from your uncle that you were lost and probably dead. I had just asked him for your hand," he added, smiling grimly at the recollection.

"You had no right to do that."

"I know that."

"It was not, it is not, his to give."

"Still when I was your I thought it would be pleasant all through if I knew and approved."

"And did he?"

"Not then, he literally drove me out of the house, but afterwards he said if I could find you I could have you and, by Heaven, I have found you and I will have you whether you like it or not."

"Never," cried the woman decisively.

**OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
THE DOCTOR WILL
SOON RETIRE FROM
PRACTICE AND WILL
TEACH A STUDENT.
A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
THE DOCTOR CAN
BE CONSULTED
AT THE**

SMITH HOUSE,
Connellsville, Pa.
Will Leave Monday Next

M-CLAREN
AGENT FOR
FOOTERS DIE WORKS

WEAR Horner's
Clothing

Want Ads—I Cent-a Word

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO

Insure Your Property With
J. Donald Porter
 Insurance and Real Estate
 Second National Bank Building,
 Both Phones:
 CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
 Leading Companies—Lowest Rates
 "Old Established Agency"
 d.

